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WARLIKE Is the Outlook In the Trans-

Ecglish Feeling Is I hat Dispute Has Reached Its Final Stage.

vaal Country.

LONDON, August 29.-The feeling here is general that the Transvaal dispute has reached its final stage. Matters must change immediately for better or there will be war. Advices from Cape Town say British troops are being sent to occupy strategical points to await developments. The tension at Cape Town is extreme. Although Orange Free State approupped it will maintain strict neutrality in event hostilities between England and Transvaal. The increased importation of arms for that country excites suspicion. The opinion is freely expressed that any war will be a race war involving all South Africa.

M'LEAN'S CROWD.

Only Political Miracle Will Bring

About Cincinnatians Defeat. ZANESVILLE, O., August 29.-Every hour adds a new sensation to the gathering here of Democrats to attend the state convention which opens tomorrow. Chas. Haskell's Ky., and came here with members appearance in the race for governor causes much speculation and surmerely a stalking horse for McLean. McLean's defeat can only be regarded as a political miracle. The delegates are pouring in by train loads today. The convention promises to be the biggest in the history

SQUEAL PREDICTED.

Mercier and Gang Propose to Tell Whose Orders They are Following.

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- The Petit Bleu today says Gens. Mercier, Gonso and Roget intend soon to declare they have been acting throughout the Dreyfus affair under ordo: 8 from Gens. Boisdeffre and Saussior.

RICH STRIKE.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 29. - On the Gordon river, which has its outlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and 12 miles from salt water, a ledge is said to have just been discovered 40 feet in width, carrying galena from wail to wall, most of it solid, and all the ore streaked with it. One assay made showed the ore to be 6 per cent lead, besides carrying 113 ounces in silver and \$13,000,000 in gold to the

WATSON IS ILL.

WASHINGTON, August 29.-Recent letters from Manila mention the 1'lness of Admiral Watson as the source of great anxiety to his officers. It is the effect of an accident which occurred to the launch while he was on board the Baltimore July 11. No one but his physician is allowed access to him, and all business of th flet is forbidden.

PEACE IS AT HAND.

DARIEN, Ga., August 29. - Another member of the Delegal family surrendered this morning. A circular from Ahe negro leaders to the negroes is having good effect. Sixty rioters so far have been jailed, and others aro

SICK TO BE RELEASED.

surrendering.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 29.-The Red Cross society here is in 'cccipt of advices from Manila to the effeet that Aguinaldo has agreed to rolease all the sick Spanish prisoners.

OUT AT SEA.

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 29 .- The battleship Alabama, which put to sea this morning for the builders trial trip, is expected to return tomorrow

RESTING IN OHIO.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., August 29. -The president and Mrs. McKinley | Tippecanoe" Harrison, and the birthare enjoying a quiet day with friends. A public reception coours this evening. | Benjamin Harrison.

DREYFUS DAY

The Evidence was Greatly In Favor of the Accused.

Mercier Back Tracks, Which Fact Is a Great Surprise-Several Sensations Today.

RENNES. France, Aug. 29 .- This was another good Dreyfus day. L'eut. Col. Cordier, retired, who was a member of the intelligence bureau at the time Dreyfus was there, occupied most of the time of the court-mart al, his testimony being strongly in favor of Dreyfus. Ex-Minister of War Defreycinet also testified regarding the foreign syndicate reported as formed to fight for Dreyfus' freedom. He admitted frankly he had no bas's for the statement. Cordier testilied that at first he believed Drovfus was guilty, but later became sure there was no proof as to the guit of the accused.

Labori read a telegram from a man named Pages, a friend of Sandherr, denying that Matthieu Dreyfus had attempted to bribe him, Sandherr. Roget here confronted Cordier,

saying "What part of my deposition are you pleased to designate as false." Cordier replied: "All of it is false." "Were you not an anti-Semite in 1894?" asked Roget. "Yes," replied Cordier, "and I still object to having Jews in the army, but not enough to bring false evidence against one of them who is accused of treason." This direct thrust at Roget

reated a great sensation. Mercier then took the stand, and to the surprise of every one, supported Cordier in some of his statements. He also confirmed Pages' telegram Defreycinet then testified regarding the syndicate to free Dreyfus, admitting that he had no basis for the statement made to Mercicr.

Court adjourned after the testimony of a few minor witnesses was

DEATH OF MISS RENEAU.

She Dies at the Home of Her Sis ter, Mrs. S. H. Clark.

well known in the city, died last night at 11:05 o'clock at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. S. H. Clark, in the thirty-seventh year of her age. Miss Reneau was born in Albany, of her family in early life. Mr. Clark paving married her eldest sister bcprise. Some profess to believe he is came her foster father and his home was her's all her life. she was the last but two of five sisters and two brothers, the latter being Mr. Will Reneau, for many years being a merchant of the city, and Mr. Young Reneau, a railroader. The two living sisters are Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Lee A. Eison, of Massac county, Id.

Miss Reneau was a member of the Episcopal church and her remains will be at Oak Grove cemetery. All friends are invited without further

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE. All friends regret to learn of the death of Miss Corrine Reneau, who has been ill with typhoid fever for six weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Clark, in this city. The deceased was a most loyable Christian character. loved by all who knew her for the many kind and generous traits of her virture. Her death will be quite a shock to friends and relatives; as, al though she has been very ill for weeks, hope was entertained for her recovery until the last few days. She was born the youngest child of John Pleasant to Mrs. Clark, as she has been twice bereft within the year, having lost

SPAIN STIRRED UP.

Over Publication of Document Relative to Portugal Annexing That Country.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 29 .- A docu-

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Aug. 29. - A Rock Island passenger train jumped the track near here this morning and rolled down an embankment. Eight are reported injured.

east bound passenger on the Rock Is. A large number of invitations have land crashed into a freight train near Keats this morning. The locomotive promised. and several coaches were almost demolished. Two trainmen and five passengers were scriously injured.

The old William Henry Harrison homestead, at North Bend, Ind., fiffteen miles west of Cincinnati, has been placed in the hands of a Kokomo real estate firm for sale. This historical place was the home of "Old place of his grandson, ex-President

SEWER FORCE.

There Were But Eight or Ten at Work This Morning.

When work began this morning on the sewerage, the last of which is being constructed on South Third street, there were only nine diggers to work. This is almost as small as the number yesterday, and the work has been so delayed that City Engineer Wilcox was last night author ized by the council to employ additional men and charge the same to the contractors and will do so this afternoon if the workmen can be

Superintendent Erler is reported sick at his home in Terre Haute, and Superintendent McNichols has been in Chicago for the past week. The sewerage would have been finished a'ready had it not been for the delays occasioned by the failure of the contractors to find men.

HARD NUT

The Authorities Do Not Know What to Do.

Rock Island His Home-Has Not Been There For Months.

The city authorities do not know what to do with a demented man now n the city hospital. He has been there for several days, and has been rational but few times since be came. He was found on the city hall steps by City Physician Rivers nearly dead, and as an act of humanity, sent to the city hospital, to prevent dcath overtaking him where he lay help-

less when found. At first he could tell nothing about b.mself, but as he gradually improved under skillful treatment and proper nourishment he began to display signs of returning reason, and then c'aimed that he was Ike Cohen, of Evansville. This was learned to be a mistake, and it was not until yesterday that Dr. Rivers succeeded in getting bis

The man's name is Henry Reticker, and his home up to last February, was at Rock Island, Ill., where he bas a wife andchild. He lives at 146 of a brother who was drowned. He found the body and gave it a decent burial, and then proceeded to get drunk. That is the last thing he remembers distinctly. He has been wandering around ever since February, stark mad, and does not know where he has been nor what he has been doing. He has a brother, Dr. J. M.

Reticker, of Quincy, Ill. The authorities do not know what to do with him. He is crazy still, and is not safe to turn loose on the community. He has been in the city hospital as long as the law a lows, and County Judge Tully will not admit bim to the poor house, because he is not a resident of the county. will be buried therefrom tomorrow He cannot be sent to the asylum for afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial the same reason. It is probable that his relatives will be communicated with, and they may send for

> members was floating down he Ohio river in a john boat. He does not

THORITE

The New High Explosive, Recommended by the Army Board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Sc satisfactory have been the results of experiments made with thorite, the in Albany, Ky., and was aged 37 years, new high explosive, that will be rec ommended by the board of ordnance Thurman Reneau, of Lynchburg, Va., for use in the Philippine campsign and Susan E. Watson, of Fairfax Up to this time it has successfully county. Va. The deepest sympathy undergone the various trials to is extended the family, particularly which it has been subjected. Two ten-inch shells loaded with the explosive were fired through a five her brother, William H. only a few inch plate and failed to explicte, breaking the steel walls of the shell into small particles.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE.

Several Warrants Issued This Morning By Judge Sanders.

Judge Sanders this morning issued ment written by an aid to the king severa warrants against merchants of Portugal advising an alkance with for failing to procure a license to do Figland to enable Portugal to unnex business, and for failing to take out Spain, has been made public here. It the necessary license to run their has caused a great stir throughout the wagons. The cases will be tried as soon as the warrants are served.

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Knights and Ladies of the Golden Cross, Hope and Banner commanderies, will on Thursday night, at their citadel in the Campbell bul d. ng, give an entertainment consisting of music, recitations and refresh-MANHATTAN, Kas., Aug. 29.-An ments, with an excellent program. been sent out, and a pleasant time is

PARK DANCE.

The regular Tuesday night dance will come off at the park tonight. As the nights are cooler it makes dancing not a task but a pleasure. Come one, come all, and trip the ight fantastic toe.

Forest fires are working great destruction in the country south of will proceed at once. The poles tast

ALMOST BLOODSHED

Tom Ward Attempted to Shoot W. C. Waggoner.

Great Excitement at Princeton-Special Agent Taylor Takes

which arrived here yesterday afternocr were horrified just as the Princeton, to see two men fighting. One of the men had a pistol, and shot at the other, and as the train passed out of sight, they were still fighting, with uncertain results.

The men proved to be W. C. Waggon-

er, a bridge man of the I. C., and Tom Ward, who formerly occupied the same position. Waggoner runs the company's pile driver, and is well known in Paducah. It appears he superceded Ward, and thus incurred his everlasting displeasure. Ead blood has existed for some time before yesterday, and from reports, Ward claimed he left an augur in a work car when he turned over everything to Waggoner, and the latter denied it. They had words near the depot yesterday, and Waggener started to leave. He chanced to look around and saw Ward with a pistol pointed at him. He dodged and at the same time the weapon was discharged, and the powder burned his oat, but the bullet missed. He seized the hand that held the pistol, and it was taken from Ward by a by collected and told them to let Ward go. The latter continued to abuse him however, until Waggoner final y struck at him, and had ne hit nim would doubtless have made him feel

somewhat indisposed for a while. This ended hostilities for awhile, but last night Ward got on another rampage, and met Special Agent Taylor, of the I. C. He gave the official some insolence, and was promptly knocked down and to a considerable extent cured of his attack of pugnacity. At last accounts he was quite willing to be good. What the special agent gave him will hold him

It Begins Monday Evening and Lasts 24 Hours.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Rosh-Hoshana, the Jewish New Year, begins Monday evening next at sunset, and lasts until the following evening, during which time all the stores of those of the Jewish faith will as usual be closed. The hol day is one of much importance on the Jewish calendar, and is observed throughout the world with great

Ten days later the Day of Atoncment will be celebrated by the Jewsh congregation. At both services there will be special music and discourses at Temple Israel, and Rev. Enclow will deliver some of his characteristically fine discourses.

AT THE PARK.

A fair crowd was out to the park last night to witness the first production of the western comedy drama remember coming to Paducah at 'Claim 76." This play is taken from real life in a western mining camp. It is full of fun and romance. The last act takes place in an eastrn boarding school where a couple of the hardy old miners come to see their little friend Triss. Its a play any one can enjoy.

OAK GROVE IMPROVEMENTS

tery as soon as the contract for ding the work can be let. Bids will be let by of the city, was received here toin a short time, and the work will be day. She died in Louisville yesterfinished by winter, if not sooner. City Engineer Wilcox estimates that and the funeral will take place this the city will then have \$20,000 worth afternoon. of gravel lots to dispose of.

BRAKEMAN HURT,

Jake Walker, a colored brakeman on the Illinois Central, was brought to the city from Memphis division this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and taker to the I. C. hospital with his legs badly crushed. He was hurt today while coupling cars. Amputaton may be necessary.

MANY STAMPS.

sponse to the mayor's notice, have affixed the 50-cent revenue stamps and neglected last year. The few DEPUTY HARLAN IN CHARGE to their bonds, as required by law, who have failed will have to come up at once or be prosecuted.

MAY AND DECEMBER,

George Jackson, the well-known f sherman, yesterday afternoon catered his third matrimonial venture, the partner he then selected being Mrs. Jane Jones, who was a w.dow. Judge Tully, at the county court house, performed the ceremony.

NEW POLES UNLOADED.

The new poles received for the extra electric lights were today unloaded, there being three car loads of them, and the work of putting up the lights the city about \$200.

HURRAH FOR MUNDI.

Philippine Chief Joins the Amer icans and Wins a Victory

MANILA, Aug. 29 .- A report received here from Cebu says Dato Mundi, with his tribesmen, has taken the warpath against the insurgents, who are holding Zamboanga, and has given them a warm battle, Mund welcomed Gen. Batcs, saying he was anxious to become an American citi zen, and asked permission to fight the insurgents. He was given an American flag

Under Spaniards he supervised the Moros of the entire south western peninsula of the Mindanao Island. He visited Gen. Bates at Jolo to give adhesion to the United States. Bates returned him to a small island near Zamboanga, when he requested permission to drive out the insurgents, but was told that troops would be sent to Zamboanga soon.

Dato Mundi is an able man, educated abroad and thoroughly loyal to

BROOKLYN CAMP MEETING. Large Crowds Attend the Services Every Day.

The camp meeting in progress a noon and evening. Rev. W. H. Boles is conducting the services, and Prof. Miss Clara Boles being organist.

Excursions will be run from time attend the meeting, the George Cow ling to run three from here next Sunday. It is thought that much good will be accomplished in the month that the meeting will be in progress

ELKS' EXCURSION

Ther were about two hundred cx-

ursion sts aboard the Jo Fowler his morning when she pulled out for Cairc with the Elks. It was on a Cairo excursion in some time, and the good weather made every. oody appear in excellent spirits. There was a good band aboard and the boat officers spared nothing to than anticipated, not many being expected on account of the number of excursions that have already been run this year, and the fact that it was

REMOVING BOWLDERS.

mayor and council will go out on a tour of inspection of the strects on which the gravel furnished under the present contract has been used. There has been a general complaint of the gravel ever since it has been used. This morning the city had men at work on Broadway removing or covering up the huge bou ders found in places. A great deal of interest is being taken in the result of the inspection.

SALOONKEEPERS WARRANTED

by Judge Sanders on a charge of violating the sabbath, and the cases court. This is done just before every grand jury meets, and the next grand jury meets here Monday. It is probable that all of them will plead guilty.

DIED IN LOUISVILLE.

Frey, wife of Mr. Jacob Frey, and a s'ster of Mr. George Scibert, formerday from consumption of the bowels,

ADMINISTRATOR QUALIFIED.

Mr. John Adkins today qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Charles Judge, his brother-in-Sarah Harris qualified as adminis-

NO POLICE COURT.

They are colored.

tratrix of the estate of Belle Gray.

There was no session of the police court this morning, no arrests having been made last night. Tomorrow morning the rape caseagainst Wright will come up for trial.

Deputy Marshal Harlan is in charge of the city marshal's office today. Marsha Collins having gore to Cairo ot the Elks excursion

SHOT HIS WIFE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29. - Sunday night Edward Rhodes, a young man, met his wife, who sued him for divorce last week and has since refused to live with him. He begged her to return home. She sfused, and he shot her three times. The woman is dying. Phodes was arrested. The couple have one child.

Paris, with its many peculiar and gretesque situations, is likened to a huge stage upon which opera houffe is being enacted,

FOR BIGAMY.

Thomas Glisson is Charged With

His Former Wife Gets on His Warrant. Mrs. Florence Glisson last evening

> serted her. She recently ascertained that on February 25, 1899, he married Mary Fondan at Metropolis, Ill. She apbut was told to get satisfactory evi

> > of Metropolis, and the warrant against Glisson was given to Deputy Fiffs home about two miles from the city on the Hinkleville road, but Glisson

They chased him for about two known whether he was struck or not. Every effort will be made to capture him, telegrams having been sent out in all directions.

the lot after their man, some of the attending the trip from Boston.

Having too Many Wives

Trail and Swears Out a

went before Judge Sanders and swore out a warrant against Thomas Glisson, her husband, charging him with bigamy. She alleges that he married her here on October 22, 1893, and de-

pled for a warrant several days ago dence of her husband's second marriage, which she did. Last evening she came to the city Transvall Republic Declines to accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Evers,

saw them first and ran. miles, Deputy Rogers firing five shots at him. He escaped and it is not

family set the dog on them, and the animal came near getting the best of Deputy Rogers. The latter went n pursuit of Gleason, and Deputy Utterback remained near the house. When the animal attacked him he leveled his pistol at him and would have shot had not the family called

the animal off.

Ed Fondau, a brother of the last Mrs. Glisson, then began to abuse Deputy Utterback, and was called down He said he would go into the house and get his shotgun and kill the officer, and disappeared. The officers were circling about, some distance apart, when Fondau met Deputy Rogers. He had his shotgun and immediately began a busing him. The officer pulled his pistol, which was empty, he having fired all his loads, and got in a beautiful buff on the young tough. It is prob-

able that he will be warranted for

NOW FOR A FIGHT.

resisting an officer.

Make Further Concessions

CAPE TOWN, S A, Aug 29 .-Gus Rogers and R. C. Utterback for Replying to the latest propositions of execution They drove to Glisson's the British secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Cnamberlain, the goveroor of the Transvaal, has no ified him that it adheres to its anst off and will not make any further c p.

"Old Ironsides" will not take part in the naval parade at New York in honor of Dewey. The navy department decides that the old frigate is too valu- 11. One theory is that boys set f.ro When the officers first went inside able a relic to be exposed to the risk

SCHOOL HOUSE FIRED

At Smithland-Was Badly Damaged by the Blaze.

It Caught Farly in the Evening-Thought That Boys Did it -Officers Here.

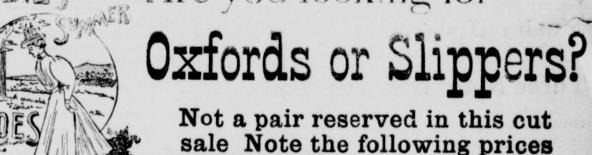
Sheriff Dick Cowper and Jaller Thos. Threlkeld, of Smithland, Livingston county, came down this morning in a skiff, pulled by Charlie Zanone, after bloodhounds to trace the person or persons who last nght set fire to the school house at Smith

Early in the evening somebody living near the building discovered a bright light inside, and knowing that no one had any business thereabout, an investigation revea cd tho fact that the building was on fire. It required quick work to check the fa., es, but it was accomplished after several hundred dollars' worth of dan age had been done to the build-

ng by tearing off the venti ator. crawling underneath until the main hail was reached and then the flames were started. A piece of an old b com was found, indicating that it had done good service in getting the fire to burning briskly.

The building cost \$5,000, and school was to have begun on Sept. to the building so they wouldn't have

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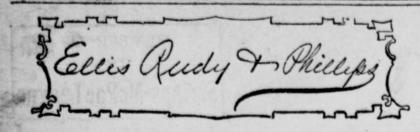
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NoveltiesFORFall

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Gains new friends daily-fastidious friends-who will only wear the most correct styles. The saving in this department will surprise you.

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Another lot of those black nun's cook skirts which have sold so quickly at \$2.95.

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FALSE STATEMENTS

How the Goebel Men are Attempting to Fool the People.

Congressman Wheeler's Wholesale Prevarication Ex-

The Louisville Post of Saturday attacks Congressman Wheeler for ones are good for other "coming on" some of the things he has been tell-children when they get into school. ing the people of Kentucky in his speeches for Goebel, and if all the Goebel speakers have adopted the same tactics as Congressman Wheeler it is evident that they have resorted to a campaign of falsifying in order

to try to win the race. The Post quotes Mr. Wheeler vor-

batim as follows: "They have been changing books once or twice a year. They wont allow you to use the same books this year as last, and if a man has a growthe time-he feels the weight pretty heavy. I have a little tot six years pld, and it took \$2.80 to start it to school, and she couldn't spell baker, McBroom were on the committee. Tho and they change those books every action of the state convention wil

In the first place the books are not changed once or twice a year, and in along. the second there is nothing to prevent one from using the same books this

been advanced a grade, which naturally necessitates new books.

Mr. Wheeler's little tot who

started to school and cost him \$2.80 by so doing, had to have the following books, The Sun has taken the pains to find out: First reader, 25c. Alternate first reader, 12c.

Second reader, 32c. Drawing book, 20c. Music primer, 30c. Total amount, \$1.19.

charged clothing, street car fare, and larger. His little tot, The Sun learns, made two grades last year, and the

total cost of books for both grades

was only \$1.19, instead of \$2.80 for

When the school book bill was before the legislature, the Paducah board ing family, like I have-increasing all demning it, and sent a delegation to Frankfort to protest against it. Mr. C. C. Rose, a member of the Democratic committee, and Superintendent not hardly change their opinionsmake them think they were fools all

The Paducali Jun

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Of Hopkins County.

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WALTER R. DAY. Of Breathitt County.

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JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1899.

The mortality list of Americans in the Philippines is small er than that reported in the Klondike from time

American sanitary measures have g ven Havana better conditions than were ever known beforein the history of the place. The government report just out shows this to be the case.

Hen W. T. Ellis, of Owensbero, who is an election commissioner for the state is making Goebel speeches and strongly supporting the Goebel law. It would seem that a man who occup es the position that Mr. Ellis does would find it consistent with his duty to keep off the stump at least or get out of the office he holds, considering it is a non-partisan office or it is nothing. But in the Goebel canvass candor and discretion bave been thrown to the wind and Mr. Eilis is what he is saying as the balance of

The burden of all the opposition of the Haldeman papers to Brown and the republicans for that is the fact that the L. & N. railroad failed to take them up in the mountains to show the boss something. The poopie understand the animus and jcalousy of the papers mentioned and in November will teach them a lesson

Japan continues in a quiet way to en'arge its navy. It has in commison or under construction five firstclass armored battleships of over 12,000 tons displacement, besides f.ve armored cruisers of the largest type and fifteen fast unarmored cruisers. The reason for China's proffered alliance with Japan is

In his Bowling Green speech Mr. Brown, in a general roast of the Goebel bill, said, among other things, that the "clause stating there could be no appeal from the decision of the commissioners had been omitted from the printed copies of the statptes sent out through the state, but that it was in the statute deposited with the secretary of state." The Goebelites are clearly preparing to resort to all kinds of trickery to de-

Mr. Brown in his Bowling Green speech paid his respects to some of the who are now paying the debt with lightful political clown. The peo abuse. He rubbed it in on the fellows in fine shape and yet did it most gentlemanly. Mr. Brown put them on their honor to tell the truth,

The German papers are saying that France is going to pieces over the Dreyfus case. How do the people of France like this kind of talk from their old foe, and yet does it not seem to be about the size of the conditions

DREYFUS' FIRST TRIAL.

In the present trial of Dreyfus no evidence as to the guilt of the prisoner worthy of credence has been or efforts of his attorneys in spite of as has often been said: it was a crime against humanity and a travesty on onsidering the bordereau, the court retired, and several bal'ots being tru'h in it. taken the court decided that there was not enough evidence to convict Drevfus. There were preent in the room at the time General Mercica Commandant Du Path de Cam, Col onel Sandherr, the judges, Colone Maurel, the president of the court; Lieutenant Colonel Echerman, Com mandants Florentin, Tatron, and Gallet; Captains Roche and Fraystaetter, and Commandant Brisset, who acted as prosecuting attorney. As the court martial, to the knowledge of all these men, was about to

"Gentlemen, there is something HOYOUV LV MAN DNIHLANOS | more I shall read to you one sent-

acquit the prisoner, General Me.cicr,

minister of war, said:

nonths ago came into my possession by the ministry. You will comprehend its source, although I am not permitted to present the context."

distinct voice: "Decided y this anima. Dreyfus is becoming too exacting." The name Dreyfus did not ocour in the note as written. Where General Mercier used the name of Dreyfus there was in the note simply D -. The letter was not in cipher. 2.50 as was afterward proved. Thus General Mercier lied in his statement of fact, and lied again, on his. word of honor, in declaring that his perjured accusation proved Dreyfus Member of the Scripps-McRae guilty. No question was raised by the members of the court. They were all officers of the army. The alleged evidence carried with it the weight of an order, and the order

> was obeyed. It is clear that this was conspiracy. It has been proved that the letter was forged. It is known now that it did not refer to Dreyfus. Hence the uneasiness of Maurel when questioned Thursday by Labori. Hence the interference of the president of the present court martial. Hence the refusal of General Mercici to answer. Hence the eagerness of General Roget to divert the atten-

tion of the court.

These officers know that Dreyfus is innocent. They are mere'y stand. ing togteher to save the reputation of the army by piling falsehood on falsehood and perjury on perjury. But fortunately there are also French officers like Colonel Picquart, who know as well as Sandherr and Mauret the truth about the conspiracy. and are honest enough to tell it.

Kentuckians who vote for Goebe must be tired of a fair ballot and free government. If this is not the case then they are simply too ignorant to deserve a vote.

A CREDITABLE CAMPAIGN.

Louisville Commercial: "Citizens of Kentucky who are proud of their state and the opinion entertained of it and its people by voters of other states will applaud and respect Attorney General Taylor and Mr. John Marshall, the standard bearers of the Republican party in Kentucky. for the character of campaign they have made during the first week of the great contest. Since last Tuesday they have made speeches in four counties to immense crowds. Ignoring the disgraceful flings and personal abuse of some Democratic orators, they have yet to indulge in one sentence of viltfication or to depart one tota from the high plane on which they pitched their campaign at the London inauguration. Like honest, frank, p'ain men of business they have refused to indiffee in plays to the galleries or to resort to subterfuges, but on the contrary have shot for the buil's eye and placed the Goebel election bill in the role of defendant before a tucky Blow after blow dealt straight from the shoulder were aimed at the measure that practica'ly distranchise of the evil was exposed to public inspection. The issues on which the Renaign were stated in terms for the laymen to understand and consider and the audiences were to'd that the Republican candidates did not want the votes of those who were not hos tile to the Goebel bill. In fact, so manly, candid and refined was last week's canvass of Messrs. Taylor and Marshall that the peop'e like

appetites for more." The democratic talk of either Gochel or Brown quitting the track is a waste of time. Goebel and his gang didn't steal the Louisvill e nomination to give it up and they are not going to do so. It is with them office or party defeat.

this sample of the kind of warfare

they wage and are whetting their

"ATTRACTION" BLACKBURN. to be the front for his war buclesque, entitled, "The Subjugation of the South, or the Yankees are Coming. But Captain Blackburn is a success ple, however, are getting mighty tired of Joe and his ways. They are onto the free silver senator's stale jokes and demand that he pull anoth er senator's nose; show the white feather confronted by a Texas con gressman or write a new speech.

Tuesday, November the 7th, just ten weeks from today, the state elec-

LOUISVILLE'S NEW RAILROAD

A Chicago dispatch says the Illinot Central contemplates building a branch line from Switz City, Ind., to Louisville. The United States court at Springfield, Ill., has just confirmed the will be introduced. He will be con- sale of the St. Louis, Indianapolis and Eastern railroad for \$790,000 to possible or released through the the Illinois Central. The line run from Effingham, Ill., to Switz City Ind., and will be a valuable feeder for fus' first conviction was an outrage the Illinois Central. If the latter com pany would extend the line from Switz City to Louisville it would have a line justice. In that trial, after hearing of its own to Chicago. While the re a'l the personal calumnies and after port that the road will be built has not been confirmed, there is doubtless son

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Fifth Ward, 2862.

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Fourth Ward, 2380

or thecity engineer would employ the

The report of the census chumera-

Total 19.074.

Councilman Smith said he had heard

so much complaint that the census

wasn't correctly taken, he moved that

action be deferred until the next meet-

em if they got 20,000 they would

have to go to the gravel yard for them.

He declared that two thirds of the

council had squandered-and illegally

deferred now-probably for a purpose.

He said also that the council ought

to have goten Zorn, the directory man

and maybe they could have gotten the

He said that the city had spent all

this money, or would spend it, to ad-

had been 22,000, would the other

councilmen want the report deferred

He said he paused in vain for a reply.

That the census enumerators had done

their work honestly and the very cight

gentlemen who elected them, now

wanted to reflect on their ability or

integrity by deferring action on the

Mayor Lang said that Zorn had of

fered a short time ago to take the

ensus for \$300, and had confidently

asserted that the city's enumerators

wouldn't get them-but he could.

Mayor Lang said that Zorn gave Pa

ducah a greater population in 1895

than in 1897-which no one would

us takers Wouldn't get paid and that

our cilman Smith's object in wanting

it deferred was to keep from paying

Councilman Johnson said they had

no idea of not paying the enumerators.

They wished it was 22,000 they had

to pay them for. He thought there

were over 20,000 here. He knew of

one man who had a wife and six chil-

dren off at the springs who were not

gotien. There were doubtless others

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The council adjourned.

believe.

report, or perhaps rejecting it.

torr was read. The figures were:

Council Defers Action on the Re-Then Mercier read slowly and in a port of the Census Enumerators.

GRAVEL QUESTION DISCUSSED

Council Will Inspect it in a Rody -Pumping Station Contract Not Let.

OTHER PROCEEDINGS OF BODY

The council met last night in called ession, all the members present except Councilman Yeiser. Mayor Lang read his reasons

alling the meeting. The matter of accepting North Eighth street from Burnett street to Terrell's line was considered. The report of the committee was favoraole. The street roller is cut of ro pair and for this reason Contractor Terre I has not rolled it, but as his time for completion expires before Monday he desired the city to receive it now. The report of the committee to receive the street was concur. ed in. The street committee, mayor and ity engineer, to whom was referred the matter of extending the time for completing South Tenth street, was not ready to report. A petition from property owners was read asking that the extension of time be refused. The street has been graded and no gravel placed on it, leaving it in a very bad condition. The time was extended to December 1 one ondition that he gravel by October 1 from Court to Jackson. There is a discrepancy in the ordinance and pro-

The mayor said the next thing was o get an expression from the council relative to the quality of gravel be-

file, which prompted the city to stop

the work to obviate future complica-

ing placed on the street. City Engineer Wilcox when asked said he didn't like the black gravel and didn't think it was as good as red gravel, and that it didn't seem to cement at all.

Councilman Ezell said he had beer ooking at the gravel placed in front of his business house, and although the roller had been working the c the best part of two weeks, the street He moved that the council as a body inspect the gravel on Broadway and on other streets this afternoon at 4 o'elcek.

Councilman Jones said the street roller was a good thing and if the streets were properly built would not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. ng dirt, gravel and all.

Councilman Ezell said he believed business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made good street out of Broadway with the kind of gravel used. Mayor Lang made a statement

about other streets on which the gravel had been used, claiming that the gravel has well cemented, cs. tion to inspect prevailed. The contract with Mr. F. W. Katter

john to complete the sewerage pumping station for \$1,930.70 and \$380 for extra work, was dis "issed. Councilman Fowler wanted the matter deferred until the next meetng in order to hear from Contractor

Mr. Davis moved that the contract be awarded Mr. Katterjohn at the or ginal figure, the increase of \$380 being for a large pump, which he deemed unnecessary. This motion, alse, was lost. This left the matter where it was at first and no fu.ther act on was taken. Some of thec wac l laim a 6-inch pump is large enough, while others say an 8-inch is neces-

Mayor Lang stated be had appoint ed Mr. Frank Smedley overseer of the hain gang to succeed the late Wes Cooksey. Appointment ratified. Mr. C.C. Etter, an extra policeman, was appointed to succeed Mr. Saidey as a regular police officer.

The assessment of banks, forwarded o Tax Collector Kraus by the state auditor, was referred to Tax Collector Kraus, the City Attorney and f nance

The mayor stated that he had sent Supt, Harry Wallace, of the e'cctric ght plant, to Tennessec to purchase oles The \$25 expenses and fre ght b. llamounting to \$128 were allowed. The mayor read a communication from the water company relative to a request to extend water mains. A derical error had Tennessee street instead of Ohio and the latter was

A petition from Moses Starr was read stating that he collided a few nghts ago with an obstruction near the poor house where the road was being worked. No danger signals had been put out. He wanted \$20 for repairing his bicycle. It was referred to the street and relief committees. The sewerag committee asked that station. Referred to the mayor, Scwer Inspector Gardner and chairman of

f re committee, with power to act. A transfer of coffee house license from J. Murray to J. N. Polk was grant ed Chairman Johnson said sometime

ago the old bell on the Third street engine house had been loaned to the school board for one of the soloo's He desired to have this old bell p'aced on the fire hose tower at the engine house when it is completed, and attach the fire alarm system to it, this bell ringing the alarm instead of the Fifth street city hall bell. The old bell des red is now on the Sixth street school

house. The bell now on the engine house will be loaned to the school board. The change was ordered made The city engineer asked for an increase of men on the Third street | Price 50 cts. Sold by Dubois & Co.

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Attorney General W. S. Taylor, the Republican nominee for governor of long, too long for us to publish it entire, but it is so important and instructive that we have prepared a careful summary of it, giving in General Taylor said:

This same legislature passed what is known as the McChord bill, which, but for the veto of the Republican governor, would have become a law. By its terms three railroad commissioners were given absolute and arbitrary power listened to a speaker in Kentucky, and every point made was enthusiastically applauded.

aries are to be paid by the taxpayers, General Taylor said:

This same legislature passed what is known as the McChord bill, which, but for the veto of the Republican governor, would have become a law. By its terms three railroad commissioners were given absolute and arbitrary power to fix the rate charged for the shipping of freight over the railroads, their decision to be final, not only against the people as counties if they had been counties if they had been counties if they had been counties first convened. Notwith-

glorious peace after one of the most successful wars ever known in history. "I would love to dwell longer," he said, "on this brilliant chapter of national on the people. questions greater and nearer our fire-

STATE FINANCES. What Was Accomplished In Kentucky

press. He first showed that when the Such commission.

Such a statute is repugnant to our resources of the state sinking fund had OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. resources of the state sinking that had diminished to insignificance, the state had little credit at home or abroad, its own warrants and claims dishonored

and begging for a market at from 10 to 50 per cent discount. The people were not responsible. They had paid their taxes, but notwithstanding the state had borrowed \$500,000 on bonds that become due in 1905, and although the general government had refunded o the state the sum of \$606,650.15, every dollar of which was used to defray the general expenses of the state; at the close of the fiscal year 1895-96 there were outstanding warrants aggregating \$1,256,926.07, to discharge which not a dollar was held by the state. Time and again during the 11 years, up to and including 1895, it was officially announced that there was a suspension of the payment of claims. guspension of the payment of claims. On the 5th day of January, 1896, when on the stn day of January, 1886, when the Republicans assumed charge of the state government, they found "pigeon-holed," in the auditor's office, \$258,-833.52 unaudited claims. At that time there was due the teachers of the state

there was due the teachers of the state \$373,683.68 and only \$39,880.60 in the school fund to pay with. The tax rate since the Republican party came in power has been 42½ cents, and out of the income derived from that rate eyery dollar of expenses accruing has been paid promptly, and on July 31, 1899, there was a net balance in the treasury of \$318.186.18. Eyery claim against the state of Kentucky in 1895 was under par. Every claim against the state of Kentucky in 1899 is at par. No charge of insufficiency can becloud these indisputable facts. these indisputable facts.

these indisputable facts.

But, say the opposition, since 1896 the tax rate has been increased 10 cents on the \$100 and in addition \$500,000 has been borrowed. True, but not a dollar realized from either of these sources has been used by the present administration to defray current expenses; but svery dollar of it has been used to liquidate the interest bearing indebtedness of the stage. The law levying the 10 cents extra taxation specifically proness of the stage. The law levying the 10 cents extra taxation specifically provided that the fund realized thereby should not be applied to the current expenses, but to the old indebtedness, and eease to be operative after three years. Whenever the citizen pays to the tax-gatherer this extra taxation, he must needs be painfully reminded of Democratic administrations in days sone by and pray for continued deliverance in days to come.

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trees were planted, fountains constructed and everything within reason done to render this place of human exile healthful and cheerful to the unfortunates there confined. The charred walls of burned buildings were torn down and new structures erected, and after great effort contracts were entered into that employed daily more than a thousand inmates of the institution. Thus from financial wreck and prison chaos this institution was placed upon the basis of a well ordered, well directed business concern. Notwithstanding these facts the Demogratic legislature of 1898, over the governor's velo, passed a most shameless act by which the Republican officials in charge of this institution were sould of their terms, an outrage which has no parallel in the state's history.

Be then proceeded to show the results of this change. The services rendered by the Republican commission.

General Taylor showed by the records that during the last three years of Democratic administration, the public printing cost \$93,594.03, while for the same period under Bradley's administration the cost was only \$49,265.77. Record books under the last three years of Democratic administration to cost \$67,580.07, while for the three years of Bradley's administration the cost was only \$25,006.21, showing a Republican saving on these two items of \$\$86,902.12. General Taylor showed by the records that during the last three years of of \$86,902.12.

intended as a tax upon the intangible wealth of the great corporations of the state. Under its provisions the Democratic party in four years collected of miscellaneous corporations \$118,716,27. The present administration in three years collected of this same class of corporations, under the same law, \$351,159,11, thus collecting in three three times as the majority. The election board in Carter county thereupon refused to count the

A VICIOUS MEASURE.

railroads, but against the people as counties first convened. After a high compliment to the free-om loving people of the mountain dom loving people of the mountain country, he spoke briefly of national afno appeal to any court from a decision fairs, calling attention to the revival of the board, no matter how arbitrary of industry and the great improvement or destructive, is allowed. Such unand amassed a colossal fortune, with in the times that followed the election bridled power vested in three men of McKinley, and paying a high com-pliment to the value of our soldiers and sailors, which had won for us a

> history, but in the campaign upon which we are now entering there are questions greater and nearer our firebut no such power was delegated to a commission; neither the owners of such properties, nor the public, would such properties, nor the public, would have been willing to have confided to any commission such arbitrary powers over their rights and interests. The people of Kentucky have by Republican Administration.
>
> He then devoted himself to a vindication of the Republican state administration from the aspersions cast upon it by Mr. Goeba and the opposition press. He first showed that when the

Republican party took charge of state affairs, this country was passing through a fearful financial crisis. The Clothed with such power the commis-

The friends of the Chinn bill have pointed to Indiana for confirmation of their argument in support of their proposed measure. In that state there is now in force such a law regulating the made. I will also see that your interthroa.

it is well known that the schoolbooks used in Indiana are far inferior to those used in Kentucky.

I desire to read to you a letter to Superintendent J. H. Patterson from the publishers of the geographies furinished in Indiana. Mr. Patterson ia, as I understand, a Democrat, and has doubtless been told by the advocates of the China measure that the book company was selling in Indiana Frye's geographies, (which geography is used geographies (which geography is used in reply will say my confidence in your sincerity about this matter complete very much lower than the same book was selling in Kentucky. Hence he wrote to the company complaining for if I have to do a dishonorable act of the discriminations. The letter eads as follows:

378-388 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, June 29, 1899. Superintendent J. H. Patterson, Lancaster, Ky.: Dear Sir—Replying to your favor of Advanced Geography, and contain con-iderably less material than Frye's Elements and Complete, besides being bound in boards instead of cloth and more cheaply gotten up in other ways. In making this cheaper edition for Indiana we feel that we are discrim-

inating against any other schools that are using our regular editions. . . . "The argument applies equally well to our Montgomery's History. These editions are made for the state of In-

diana and we can not sell them any-where outside of the state. Thanking you for giving us an opportunity to state our case, we are very respectfully yours. When the Republican party came into power in the state it found the Frankfort penitentiary in a most deplorable condition. Even the simplest rules of cleanliness were disregarded:

Not only would the proposed room.

GOEBEL ELECTION LAW.

Growning Act of infamy Perpetrated by a Deformed Legislature, But the crowning act of infamy per-petrated by this "vicious body of de-formed Democrats and degenerate Americans" was the enactment of the Goebel election law. It creates a state election commission composed of three men to be elected by the legislature. There is no provision for a division of these commissioners among the political parties. This board not only ap-

ers did not cost the state a cent, but since Aug. 1, 1898, when the Democratic commissioners took charge, they have drawn as salaries \$6,000, and have increased the number of guards from 42 to 46, without necessity, costing the taxpayers an additional sum of \$2,880. The net deficit during the 12 months after they took charge was \$59,945.33, or \$16,714.97 more than the deficit for a corresponding period under Republican rule. Said General Taylor: der Republican rule. Said General
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Taylor:
"We submit these matters to the
candid voters of Kentucky as a test of
the efficiency of the Republican administration. The sanitary and financial
improvements made by the Republicans in the management of the Eddyville penitentiary are nearly or quite
equal to those made in the Frankfort
prison."

Public Printing.

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in Kenton county at the last election.

Last year in Pulaski county the counIn the Second congress. "This," said General Taylor, "was intended as a tax upon the intangible wealth of the great corporations of the

\$351,159.11, thus collecting in three years almost three times as much asthe former administration collected in four. In 1893 the Republicans collected of this class of corporations \$146.51, or \$28,098.24 more than the former administration collected in the four years of its term."

majority. The election board in Carter county thereupon refused to count the vote in one Republican precinct, and in that way tried to overthrow Mr. Pugh's reported majority. It was, however, subsequently ascertained that the estimate first made of Mr. Pugh's majority had been too low, and notwithstanding the outrage perpetuated in Carter the outrage perpetrated in Carter county, he was still upon the face of the returns, made out by the county boards, Kentucky, in his opening speech at London, treated clearly and with force and dignity all the questions which are

Searchlight Thrown Upon the Notor-loud by the county boards, elected by a majority of about 10.

Thereupon the county boards in Bracken and Rowan counties were each reconvened and proceeded to stultify before the people for their decision in vicious work of the present legislature, this campaign. To treat them fully including its creation of more than 360 and frankly his speech was necessarily long, too long for us to publish it entire, but it is so important and instruc-

these counties, not a single member of those election boards has been pun-ished or removed from office.

Trimble's Letter. In this connection let me read you two letters that as aptly reveal the infamies of the Goebel law as anything that has ever been said or written. The writer of the first letter was a member of the general assembly that passed the law, and is now the nominee of the Democratic party for re-election. He thoroughly understood the purposes of its author and the ob-ject of the measure, and was one of its most ardent advocates. Listen to the

"Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 13, 1898.
"Mr. W. E. Thompson, Frankfort, Ky.:
"My Dear Thompson—I will preface
the contents of this letter by saying
that you haven't a better friend in county committee as one of the elec-ion commissioners for this county. No better man could have been appointed, but it is an unenviable position, and one that you should not accept. Our county is all right—safely Democratic, but city elections can not be Clothed with such power the commission might extort from any railroad ecompany or companies any concession crany personal or political favor described in the such power that as well as I do. Incompetent, unreliable Republican judges will have to reliable Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republicant druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Samor any personal or political favor demanded.

CHINN SCHOOLBOOK BILL.

It Opened Wide the Door of Jobbery,
Corruption and Fraud.

This same legislature attempted to enact what is known as the "Chinn Schoolbook Bill." If this bill would have become a law it would have practically rendered valueless all of the schoolbooks now in the hands of the children of this state, and in that way would have entailed a loss on the people of at least \$500,000 to start with.

The friends of the Chinn bill have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges, etc., will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges, etc., will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges, etc., will have to be appointed. The right of the Republican judges, etc., will have to be indicate who shall represent them as judges, etc., will have to be ignored, and the election commission-ers will have to do this, or receive the fill-will of the city Democrats. I would not do it, for I could not conscientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not the subject, and he said that fill-will of the city Democrats. I would not do it, for I could not conscientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not the subject, and he said that fill-will of the city Democrats. I would not do it, for I could not conscientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not the subject, and he said that fill-will of the city Democrats. I would not conscientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not onscientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not ons cientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not ons cientious-ly do so, and I know that you would not ons cientious-ly do so, and I kno purchase and prices of schoolbooks. ests are represented in the appoint-To all public educators of the country ment of officers on your side of the it is well known that the schoolbooks river. Let me hear from you at once. "Sincerely your friend, "SOUTH TRIMBLE."

A Terse Reply. Thompson's answer is as follows: "Flag Fork, Ky., Aug. 18, 1898. fr. South Trimble, Frankfort, Ky.: "My Dear Sir—Yours of the 13th of August, in regard to election commis-sioners for the county, received, and pointment of election commissioner, for if I have to do a dishonorable act I will not accept. Show this letter to Judge Pryor, that he may act regardless of the county committee's recom-

mendation. Most respectfully your "W. E. THOMPSON." Think of what Mr. Trimble says, fellow-citizens: "Our county is all rightthe 27th inst., we would say that the geographies adopted for Indiana are quite different from the regular editions of Frye. The Indiana editions are known as Frye's Introductory and to be appointed." "The right of Re-publicans to indicate who shall represent them as judges, etc., will have to be ignored." Who is to ignore this

Mr. Trimble says, "And the election commissioners will have to do this." MENACE TO LIBERTY.

Democrats Respond to the Governor's Appeal With an Outrage. Fellow-citizens, was there ever such a menace to civil liberty? What ex-cuse is offered by its author for the ex-lstence of this odious thing? First, he

but even he has declared that the new law is better than the old, to which the Republican platform demands a return." Governor Bradley never recommended a new election law. He did recommend certain amendments to re-move imperfections in the old law. In answer to this patriotic request for a law insuring "that the humblest citizen may cast his vote and have it fairly counted," You respond with an outrage not intended to remove imperfections, but designed to render the entire election a mockery and a chine of opposition. He asked bread, and you gave him a stone; for a fish and you gave him a serpent. "But," says the author, "even the gov-ernor has declared the new law better than the old." Governor Bradley has already refuted this statement.
But the author again says, "This statute was rendered necessary by the frauds by which Kentucky was in 1896 taken from Bryan and given to Mc-

Kinley."

If this charge were true, it would not justify the existence of the Goebel election law; but that it is false there cannot be a shadow of a doubt. county judges who appointed the elec-tion officers in 1895 appointed them in 1892 and also in 1897, when the state

the Republican gain in 1896 over the vote of 1895 was 26 per cent; the Demo-cratic gain was 32 per cent. How can any fair man reconcile with these in-disputable figures the charge that the Republicans in 1896

Republicans in 1896 carried the state by fraud?

There never was a more glaring and indefensible insult offered to any peo-ple than this charge of fraud against the mountain sections of the state. Not for the purpose of even intimat-

was 1,227; for General Hardin, 2,264; for both, a total of 3,491. In 1896 the Democratic ticket received 4,699 votes, or 1,208 more than both Bradley and In the Second congressional district another Democratic stronghold, the Democratic gain in 1896 over 1895 was 88 per cent, while that of the Republic-ans was only 31 per cent.

Again, it is said that the Goebel elec tion law is modeled after the Ohio law. This is not true. In the Ohio law frauds and injustice are made impossible; in the Kentucky law both are made possible, and licensed. ARISE AND STRIKE! Duty of Kentucky Republicans Outlined In a Fervent Appeal.

ation to the people of their most sacred rights, I pledge all the energies of my life. Whatever of brain and heart I may possess I consecrate to these great ends. The path of duty lies plain before ws. All other issues beside this dwarf and dwindle into insignificance. It is not a question of parties; it is not a question of men; but it is a question

Thousands of brave Democrats have denounced it, and the best elements o against them, rather than my own not for a moment would I hesitate to do so

In the time of peril, principle first; party not at all. We must first be free, else parties can not exist. In the dark hour of danger the path of duty always stands clear in the light of conscience. For the courageous, intelligent men of Kentucky I need give but this counsel, Do your duty. Rouse and strike, Your only weapons are your ballots; weap-

Organize for a fair election. Everywhere demand it; and by the strength of right and overwhelming numbers see to it that it is accorded. This be your only salvation. If it fail you, then the deadly coils of tyranny will

When You Ride Your Wheel Franklin county than I am, and it is my friendship for you that I write this letter. You were indicated by the ing feet, and makes your endurance

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Observations

....at Random. Feeeeeeeeeeeeeee

A story is told that illustrates the enterprise of the consus enumerators who have just completed their work and reported to the council. One of the men called at a certain residence, and in response to his knock a gentleman opened the door. The enu merator plied him with necessary questions, and noticed that the man glanced furtively inside frequently. "Now are there any more here?" the enumerator asked as he prepared to

"N-o-no," faltered the man with a smile-"but if you'll come back in ceive it, a few hours you may find another. You see-we are expecting an addition. The enumerator asked another question, and then said he would just wait. He sat himself on a settec and began fanning with this book and copping his brow. The gentleman excused himself and disappeared in side. 'n fifteen minutes a doctor emerged, shook hands with the genter who escorted him o the ter and a faint cry could be heard from

Fellow-citizens, to the overthrow of a "It's a girl, eleven pounds," lacoutthis unspeakable wrong, to the restorthe enumerator, and the latter en- | Cuba, under the military occupation tered it on his book and departed.

of the city, Went to Indianapolis of an excursion. While there she met of whether we shall longer exist as a for the first time since she was only free people. The Republican party a few years old, a sister whom she free people. The Republican party a few years old, a sister whom suc stands pledged to the repeal of this did not know she had. They recogthere were ten car loads of people pouring out of the depot when they spied each other.

by a man named Yeager when very young, and for some reason he never told her about her sister. She had always thought she had one some where, however, for there was a vague

Not long ago she determined to find ter, and after writing to various pla ces where she would be most likely to obtain information, located her at Indianapolis. She went to the latter place a short time ago, and although the two sisters had not seen each other since they were children, the recognition was immediate, probably or account of the close resemblance they bear each other. The one in Indianapolis is wife of the postmaster there.

The people of Paducah will doubt ess hail with delight the change of fire alarm bells. As will be secr from the council report, the city hall clock is to be disconnected with the fire alarm system, and the bell there will no longer sound the alarm of its accuracy. It never can be told when S ometimes it fails to strike when there is a fire, and at other times strikes incessantly without the slight est provocation.

The old fire bell will supplant itthe old bell whose silvery notes of warning bur fathers and grandfather listened to years ago-perhaps before nany of the younger generation were thought of. Its voice, lifted in the same good cause, will doubtless be pleasant music to them, and bring back a flood of memories of times agone

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Louisville to attend the State Sunday whiskey. School convention.

Mr. T. T. Robiou has returned from

a two months sojourn at Old Point Confort and Virginia. Mr. Wilson Puryear returned today

to Tennessee to reenter school. Mrs J. Robert Lane, formerly of the city, but now of Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Annie Lowrance leaves tomorrow for her home in Martin, Tenn., after a visit to Miss Ora Leigh. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sander-

son, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dorneal, of Broadway, are parents of a fifteen-pound boy ba by.

Chicago. from Louisville, Bowling Green and

Mr. James T. Dismukes, of Mayfield,

was in the city today. Mr. W. P. Gatlin, of Murray, Ky., was in the city today.

Mr. G. W. Wilson, of Metropolis, was in the city today. Mr. L. B. Duncan, of Mayfield, Ky.

was in the city today. Mr. B. A. James, of Evansville, s at the Palmer.

Mr. L. A. Boli, Jr., of Kuttawa, was at the Palmer today. Mr. J. Will Fisher and family return

ed this morning from Chicago. Mr. Chas. M. Leake, wife and daughter returnded this morning from Chi-

Mrs. Will Bradshaw and daughter returned this morning from Chicago. Mr. H. C. Allison and wife returned this morning from Chicago.

Rev. and Editor J. Lay Wolff, of Brooklyn, was over for a while this

Miss Mary Lee Clarke, of Owens boro, arrived yesterday afternoon on a visit to the Misses Reed, on Court street.

Mr. J. Dunn and wife and son Ar thur, of Brooklyn, Ill., are in the city today. Miss Minnie Lambert and Charles

Burnett, of Vienna, Ill., are among the visitors today in the city. Mr. Otis F. Barnhill, the handsome

young nephew of Mr. Will Barnhill, the owner of the Paducah stock yards, left Saturday for Savannah, Tenn. there he will attend school. Ote Burke, of Fulton, is in the city

Mrs. S. M. Smith has returned from Louisville, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. George Siebert. Mrs R. R. Winston and daughter are expected home from a visit to

Dresden, Tenn., this afternoon. Mr. Walter Smith, of Dyer, Tenn. was it the city today on a brief visit to his parents.

Remember the coal famine last Mis L. T. Ward returned to her winter and fill your coal houses now home in Columbus, Ky., after a visit to Mrs. Bud Quarles. Mr. Evan Prosser, of the B. O. and

> S. W., is at the Palmer. Miss Fannie Foster, of Mayfield, and Miss Maud Farley, of Mechanicsburg, are guests of Miss Maud

> Mrs. M. E. Ham and two children, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mrs. Weil and family, left this afternoon for Birmingham, Ala., on

> Mr. M. W. Oliver, of Benton, is in the city. He takes charge of the Tribune, his new purchase, Friday. Dr. W. T. Graves is this afternoon reported slowly improving. A report was started that he was worse, but a telephone message from his family conveyed the above information.

NEW GOODS.

Cracked wheat, rolled oats, Graham flour, whole wheat flour, etc., at Jake Biederman & Co's. 29a2t

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair tonight; Wednesday warmer. SOMETHING NEW AT ARCADE.

LOCAL LINES.

-The finest and coldest glass of beer in the city can be found at Lagomarsino's.

-Ingleside Rebekah Lodge No. 17 O. O. F. will meet tonight at clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. A full attendance is desired.

-If you want a cold glass of beer and a drink of fine old Kentucky whiskey call at Lagomarsino's.

Most of the Chicago excursionists have returned home, worn out but happy. They all report an enjoyable

-Lagomarsino has just received direct from T. W. Samuels' distille y ten barrels of seven-year-old whiskey. -Rev. James W. Stockman, of

Charleston, Mo., will preach at the corner Ninth and Ohio streets. Everybody invited.

Dr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad street, residence 1110 South Fourth street; office telephone, 378; residence telephone, 432.

-The members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Broadway M. E. church will meet tomorrow at 4

-Try Lagomarsino's T. W. Samue's straight whiskey-10 cents per drink .

-An enjoyable evening was spent by the young people who attended the dance given last night at La Belle Park by the younger set.

-Lagamarsino puts over his bar Mr Charles McClane has gone to sothing but T. W. Samuels' stra ght

- The infant child of Mrs. McNaw Misses Fannie Whitlock and Alite died yesterday at the poor house and Arnold left last night for Louisville was buried by the county. The mothto attend the Sunday School con- er was sent to Princeton to relatives.

-Try Lagomarsino's straight seven-year-old T. W. Samuels' whis-

-At a called meeting after srvices last evening the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Broadway M. E. church changed the time of holding their regular monthly meeting from the first to the last Wednesday in the month. Members please remember the change of time.

Dr. B. B. Griffith, office back of McPherson's drug store. Telephone 180. Residence 415 South Ninth. Residnece telephone, 240.

-E. H. and W. C. Seaton deed to Dr. Frank Boyd has retuined from J.C. Nach, for \$227, land in the county. E. E. Holt deeds to W. J. Danney, for Mr. Harry G. Tandy has returned \$225.75, land in the county. W. A. Gaidnet deeds to W. J. Hol', for \$225.75 At present they receive \$1.800 a year. land in the county.

> Fifth street, Residence 2818 Broad way. Office telephone, 416; residence telephone, 415 .

- Last night was quite pleasant and oday opened with a balmy atmosphere. The day has been bright and alm and at noon the sun was shining

-The city has been rather quict n all circles.

-A lively fight was reported from Fulton this afternoon, between Ray mond Paschall, of the Funon quara. and San. Norman, of Mayfield, former state auditor. Norman is a noebe man while Paschall is a "bolter." No serious damage was done by either con batant. but considerable excitement was created.

-D. B. Overstreet Went before Judge Sanders this afternoon and complained that someone had stolen his trousers. and he found them in a second hand store where they had been sold by a white man. The latter's name will be secured and he will be warranted for obtaining money by false protenses.

FERRYBOAT STRANDED.

The ferryboat Bettie Owen made her first trip to the Illinois shore this morning, but when she started back towards Paducah with her second load about 7 o'clock, the vas stranded on the sand bar rear the other shore, and there remained unti' atter noon, unable to get one way or the other.

She was heavily loaded with wag ous, and the passengers had a tedious wait. When she finally succeeded in getting off, she had to return to the Illinois shore and unload all the wagons but two, and leave them. It is probable that she will abandon entirely the trips to the upper landings, opposite the city, owing to the low stage of the river. The farmers will then be compelled to go to Brooklyn to be transported to Padgeah.

YACHT CLUB INCORPORATED

The Paducah Yacht clab & safternoon filed articles of incorporation in County Clerk Graham's office. The incorporators are: Messis. S

A. Fewler, Jos. L. Friedman, Abe Weil and Geo. C. Wallace. The capital stock is \$3,000, and the incorporators each own four shares. The:c is to be a board of fivedirectors, and they will elect the officers of the club. The officers may be deposed by a majority vote of the board.

The object of the club will be to run excursions, carry freight and do a general steamboat business. It will begin business Sept. 1, and cont'nue for ten years.

MUCH CONGESTION.

Some of the doctors report saveral cases of congestion There are two cases in the city hospital, one of which may cause the death of Orange Brown, colored.

A woman named McReynolds, or Eighth street, also has an attack of it. Some of the doctors say the continued hot weather has caused it.

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CASE LEFT OPEN.

for services rendered in the Union

army, when in reality he never was

in the union army, being only the

The witnesses came in yesterday

afternoon and the evidence was be

gun. but not finished. This morn-

ant has another witness he desires to

introduce, and the case was left open

until tomorrow afternoon for further

testimony. Attorneys Moss and Camp-

HURT BY HAND-CAR.

Hardy Jackson, a section man on

the Memphis division of the Illino's

entral, was brought in last night

at 1:22 from Ripley, Tenn., where

he was injured last evening by being

there and was going in with a car

when his hands slipped from excessive

back wrenched in such a manner that

he will in all probability be laid up

POSTOFFICE CASE TOMORROW

As the pension fraud case consumed

the time in U. S. Commissioner Pur-

year's office, yesterday, the case against

plicity in the Calvert City post office

Horace Powell, charged with com-

ing. The case, it is thought, will no

PRATT SATURDAY.

Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Mad son-

ville, will speak here Saturday night,

and will doubtless be greeted by

a largecrowd. Judge Prattis one of

the ablest speakers in the state, and

has a large following, especially in

this district. He is a candidate for

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Whereas: The fourth day of Sep-

tember will be Labor day, and where-

as: The labor organizations of the

city are preparing to celebrate this

day with appropriate ceremony at

La Belle park, the merchants and

requested to close their respective

business places at noon on that day

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Eagle Tailoring Co., of Chicago, show a line of made-to-measure suits from

\$7.50 to \$25.00. The Chicago Woolen

COLORED LABORERS, NOTICE

All colored labor bodies of the city

and vicinity are cordilaly urged to

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at the corner of Seventh and Adams

street, Friday night, September 1,

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Chairman; J. W. Clark and C. H.

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robbery, was set for tomorrow n

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Cairo, 8.7; falling. Chattanooga, 1.4; rising. Cincinnati, 4.1; falling. Evansville, 4.0; stand. Florence, 0.2; stand. Johnsonville, 0.9; falling.

Louisville, 3.2; rising. Mt. Carmel, 1.0; falling. Nashville, 1.8; failing. Paducah, 3.0; falling. Pittsburgh, 5; falling St. Louis, 7.7; falling.

The ferryboat Bettie Owen has greatly detained today in making her cross to her regular landing opposide the city. She rubbed hard and is forced to greatly lengthen her trip in crossing the way the channel now shapes.

of Tennessee river this evening for

The Joe Fowler had fully 200 people

on the Eiks excursion today. The Eiks were equipped for a jolly trip. The boat departed at 8:30 a. m. The W. J. Cummins is due from Tennessee river this evening. She clears

at 5 p. m. tomorrow on her return Harry Brazelton has been laid up a few days with an attack of the perspiration, and he fell under the

"shakes," but Harry Wont be "shook."

He's out again all right. Business was very quiet today or

new when her repairs are completed. The work is being done at Evansville. Captain Ben Howard is improving rapidly and in a short time will be n command of some good boat.

The pilots who are seeking higher wages use the argument that, if the coalmen and other firms identified with the river interests have the right to enter a combination to better their financial condition, they, too, have the right to organize to better theirs. The statement that no coal will be shipped in the event off a rise unless the scale is granted is considered all bosh, as many pilots have nired for the season and do not intend to resign, now that they have received several months' pay without doing any work.

-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. Says the Pitsburgh Chronicle Telegraph: The local steamboat inspectors are watching the movements of the proposed river combination. The consolidation may affect their salary. having inspected 152 boats last season. Dr. J. W. Pendley, office 116 South If the combination should cut down expenses by doing away with half dozen boats in the pools, it would bring the number of inspections below 150 annually and the local inspectors would receive a \$300 cut in salary as a consequence. The salary is based on

the number of inspections. The J. N. White is now on the ways and the boys are putting her through

as fast as possible. After giving the time of the R. E Lee in herrace with the Natchez to St. Louis in 1870, the Louisville Courier-Journal goes to say: "The Natche: made a run in the same year from Nov Orleans to Baton Rouge, 120 miles in 7 hours, 40 minutes and 42 seconds to Natchez, 300 miles, in 16 hours, 36 ninutes and 47 seconds." The usually well informed C.-J. is a little off in this statement, says the Vicksburg Herald. For the sake of accuracy, the Natchez made the run in October 1880, from New Orleans to Baton Rousevin 7 hours, 49 minutes and 30 seconds; to Natchez, in 16 hours, 51 minutes and 30 seconds. The Lee in order that all employes may have made the run in the same month to an opportunity to attend the park. Baton Rouge in 7 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds, and to Natchez in 16 hours, 36 minutes and 47 seconds. This is the official time then recorded. FULLY EQUIPPED TO

THE SICK LIST. Miss Pauline Hinton is ill. Postman Chas. Holliday is on the

Mrs. E. A. Yeiser is very ill at the city hospital. Mrs. N. J. Harris, of Harrison street,

Mr. FrankFisher, son of Mr. J. Will Fisher, is ill from fever. Mrs. A. Yopp, wife of the Jack-

s on the sick list.

both quite ill.

better today.

son street grocer, is ill. Mr Otis Richey is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Stucks, of North Sixth st.eet, s ill from malarial fever. Mr. Jake Seamon, the grocer, is suffering from an attack of fever.

Mr. E. B. Jones, who has been ill s nce he returned from Dixon, is still Mrs. Elbridge Palmer is suffering

Mrs B. B. Davis and daughter are

from an attack of fever. to make preparations for a public A child of John Bryan, the grocer, parade on Labor Day, September 4, and to attend the picnic at Eureka s illat the family residence on Harpark, Rowlandtown. Let every laborer be present, as a cordial wel-Miss Clara Thompson, who has been come is assured them one and all.

DOWN WITH A CRASH.

Il for a week with fever, is much

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Twelve heavy steel arches of the new Coliscum building fell yesterday afternoon. Nine bodies of dead Workmen have occn taken out, and two others are missing. Thirteen injured men Were res-

Later-Search in the ruins of the

man is still missing. All the injured

are doing well. Responsibility for the disaster has not yet been placed. Dr. Daniel R. Brower, who has re

turned to Chicago from a month's stay in Hawaii, says the spread of leprosy Dr. Max Thorner, a well known specialist of Cincinnati, dropped dead in the islands is alarming. Sunday

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charge of pension frauds. He was arrested a couple of weeks ago by Deputy Marshal La Rue and lodged in jail here. It is alleged that he has been drawing a pension for ten years Scott Hardware Company

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